

## All-Univ. Assembly Approaches

by H. Anders Gyllenhaal  
Editor-in-Chief

The steering committee for the All-University Assembly (AUA) reached the final stages of planning in an intensive eight hour meeting Friday and expects to release the final AUA proposal next September.

The committee tentatively decided to propose the "enlargement of the Faculty Senate" into an AUA composed of faculty, students, alumni, and non-academic employees.

The committee, meeting in the Center for a morning session and in

Rice Hall in the afternoon, agreed that the AUA be composed of 34 faculty members, 26 students, six alumni, and six non-academic employees. Of the 34 faculty, 26 would be tenured professors and eight would be either non-tenured or part-time.

Major debate arose concerning the AUA's relation with the Faculty Senate. After an hour and a half discussion, the committee voted 12 to 6 in favor of expanding the Faculty Senate into an AUA, rejecting the alternative of "carving up" the powers between the Senate and an AUA.

Prof. Frederick C. Kurtz opposed the move, stating, "I think the faculty should be the major advisor to the administration and I think it's the Faculty Senate that should do that." He added the faculty had greater understanding of the University and he believed most students had "complete confidence" in the decisions of the faculty.

Kurtz stressed that there should be student input, adding, "It's a matter of degree."

Student committee member John O'Mara stated, "I don't understand

why the Faculty Senate should have the right to say what's going on in this University with the exclusion of other groups."

Philosophy Prof. William B. Griffith said the AUA could have "a real impact on the governing of the University. You can make it the primary governing body of the University if you are willing to concede certain things."

The committee decided to propose that President Lloyd H. Elliott be chairman of the AUA and that members of the AUA be eligible for two consecutive two year terms. After two terms a member would step down for a year before serving on the assembly again.

Steering Committee Chairman Ralph C. Nash met with Board of Trustee members Thaddeus A. Lindner and Everett H. Bellows prior to the meeting and reported to the committee that the Trustees would favor an AUA with legislative powers under two conditions: that the power be clearly defined, and that the AUA would not have power to appropriate money without the approval of the University.

Nash stated the trustees gave the impression they would not force the AUA on unwilling faculty and students.

The committee has not yet decided whether to propose legislative or advisory powers for the AUA, but the committee leans towards recommending legislative powers, according to several members.

Other questions concerning the AUA's scope of power and the procedures the Assembly would follow will be addressed at what may be the final Steering Committee meeting April 24.

The main obstacle for the formation of an AUA is the Faculty Senate, according to most members of the committee. A tentative time table is planned with the drafting of the proposal over the summer and the presentation of the plan to the entire faculty in September. Nash stated that voting on the proposal could take place in October. By presenting it to the entire faculty, the committee hopes to bypass the Faculty Senate.

Four subcommittees were formed at the conclusion of Friday's meeting. One subcommittee will examine the functions of the committee structures of other University organizations. Another will examine election procedures for the AUA.

A third subcommittee will begin drafting the final proposal and the last subcommittee will examine the distribution of the student vote in the AUA.



More than 200 people turned out to view the crafts on display at The Cherry Blossom Crafts Festival on Saturday.

photos by Bruce Cahan

## Druggists Assail PIRG Study Claiming Results Slanderous

by Brad Manson  
Managing Editor

Three area pharmacists who were accused of "unethical" practices in a report issued last week called the study incomplete, unsubstantial and slanderous to their profession.

The charges, following the results of a survey conducted by the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) of 11 GW area pharmacies, came in response to PIRG's accusations that the pharmacists were guilty of unethical substitution, over-charging, misbranding and product adulteration.

Meyer Kushner, owner of the Townhouse Pharmacy which was cited as the most unethical in the PIRG report, said he was angered by PIRG's statement that pharmacy was not a profession. He asserted he was a professional and that "no one has the right to tell me what I will charge for my work." Kushner said no one questioned doctor's or lawyer's fees and should not question his.

He did admit that he usually substituted the generic drug for a

brand name one, but asserted that he did pass the savings on to the customer and it was his policy to check with the prescribing physician before substituting.

Kushner admitted that he hadn't checked with Student Health Services Director Salvatore Fascina on "a couple" of the prescriptions he filled that happened to be part of the PIRG survey. "I should have checked with this guy (Fascina)... I could have pursued it further," Kushner said. "But should I not give a guy an antibiotic when he needs it?"

Sam Bialek, the owner of two Bialek Pharmacies which were accused of overpricing, cited the study as incomplete. He said it was "ridiculous" to compare a pharmacy that did nothing but fill prescriptions to a store like Dart Drugs that will "sell you a garbage can and fill your tire at the same time."

Bialek, who graduated from GW's school of pharmacy and said he was a recognized "expert" in the field, said comparing his service to a chain drug store was like "comparing a Cadillac with a Chevrolet."

According to the PIRG survey, Bialek's never substituted a generic drug for a brand name. Bialek said he used them whenever possible, but that he "wouldn't touch a generic drug unless (he) knew the source."

"I'm dealing with my health," Bialek said, "and I want to make sure I can get the best."

Both Bialek's and Townhouse failed to correctly package six drugs that required special containers, although Bialek said he didn't feel any required special bottling to prevent decomposition, and Kushner said the prescriptions were so small that the patient would have taken the pills before they could possibly decompose.

Albert Pearlman, the owner of Save-Mor Drugs, said the PIRG survey was conducted "just to make names" and unfairly cited his business as one of the 12 worst in D.C. He said he filled seven prescriptions from "a Dr. Fascina" in fifteen minutes and had never filled one for him before.

"This five month program they did took place in five hours one Saturday," Pearlman said.

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# Tydings Cites Necessity For Resource Development

by Ron Ostroff  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Former U.S. Senator Joseph D. Tydings (D.-Md.) urged world leaders to focus on the problems of population growth, food consumption, and water and air pollution in a speech in Building C Wednesday night.

Speaking to more than thirty students, Tydings said "one-half of all the persons ever to be born in the history of this planet are alive today." "And this year," he added, "world food consumption was 10 percent less than last year."

Comparing the world-wide situation of "haves and have nots to a rowboat of five people, four being

poor and one being better off," Tydings said "the ratio between the haves and the have nots is now roughly 4 to 1 . . . by the end of the century it will be 8 to 1."

Tydings said the rowboat will consist of eight very poor to starving people and one, compared to the poor people, extremely rich person. The two groups will struggle and the have nots will take that possessed by the haves, said Tydings.

This impending division "is the single most important problem related to the survival of mankind that we face today," he observed.

Tydings, who voluntarily spends 45 days a year serving as a Senior

Financial Consultant to the United Nations Trust Fund for Population Activities, called the area of population control "of concern to our planet."

Working for the U.N. in a position he described as a "glorified name for a solicitor or cup bearer," Tydings said that the trust fund has "been in existence for five years and has been very successful."

Tydings explained that 54 countries had contributed over \$39 million, but the "U.S. contribution is almost half of that figure." He said there were moves underway in the organization to try to have Japan and Germany contribute as much as the U.S. in the coming year.

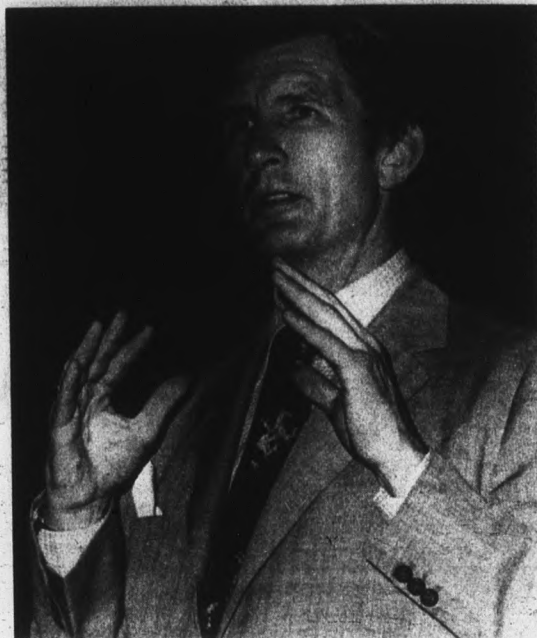
A few nations have been unresponsive to calls for contributions for population control, Tydings said, because of the belief in some countries that population size means strength. This, he said, was untrue.

Tydings also spoke about the 1972 elections, claiming that Senator George McGovern (D.-S.D.) got "White House fever" after being placed in nomination in the last minute in 1968.

He said, "George McGovern was a great human being, but he should not have been the candidate of the party."

Tydings explained how, in his district in Maryland, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace carried 72 percent of the vote in the Democratic primary without getting a single delegate, due to the failure of the Wallace forces to file a slate of candidates. Because of such incidents, Tydings said, the convention delegates were not representative of the people who voted.

At the convention, Tydings said, "McGovern had a false majority . . . and wasn't wise enough to see it, and we got clobbered."



Former Senator Joseph Tydings

photo by John DuBois

## GW Named

## Women File Charges

A letter of complaint filed with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) by the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) names GW as one of 25 colleges and universities sponsoring chapters of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education society whose membership is limited to men only.

The complaint is being lodged under Title IX of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex from "any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

On this basis, WEAL asked that HEW send a letter to the president of each of the 25 institutions requesting the university sever its connections with Phi Delta Kappa. WEAL also recommended that failure on the part of the university to do so should result in discontinuation of Federal funding.

A spokesman for the Office of Civil Rights at HEW said that no decisions have been made as to what actions, if any, will be taken in response to WEAL's protestation.

The existence of Phi Lambda Theta, a professional education society for women only, does not alter WEAL's stand. A member of WEAL said, "Phi Lambda Theta has no more right to be restrictive (than does Phi Delta Kappa), but the fact of life is the men's is a much more prestigious organization and women shouldn't be denied the benefits of belonging to such an organization."

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## Altered Staff Attitude Bolsters Cherry Tree

Barring any unforeseen difficulties, the 1973 Cherry Tree will be sent to the printer by no later than May 6, 1973, and will be delivered to those seniors who purchased it by the middle of June, said staff member Ken Sommer in a recent interview.

According to Jacqueline Dowd, Cherry Tree Editor, the 1973 yearbook marks "a semi-return to a more traditional yearbook." Instead of a four year compilation of activities in the yearbook, it will concentrate on a review of the 1972-1973 school year.

The yearbook will be entirely informal, according to Sommer. There will not be a formalized section for faculty or organizations

although Dowd said every campus organization was contacted about placing an informal picture in the yearbook.

Sommer said, "The main problem we are experiencing is that we have only 30 senior pictures out of a class of 1,000." As a result, a professional photographer was hired to take informal senior pictures behind the library this week. Sommer added, "If we get 200 photos at this late date, that will be impressive."

Dowd said the low turnout was due to recent controversy over the yearbook and "has caused people to lose confidence in it."

In an effort to get more senior pictures in the yearbook, the staff has been calling every senior to set up an appointment to take their picture. Sommer said that it will be difficult to measure the success of the telephone campaign until all the pictures are in. Dowd added, "It's so hard to reach people at this school."

In addition to the informal photographs, the yearbook will include original works reflecting "on our experiences at the University."

Sommer said that because of the many problems that beset the yearbook earlier this year "it didn't look like there would be a Cherry Tree." He added however, that there has been a "real attitude change" among the staff of the yearbook, which he hopes will ensure the success of the 1973 yearbook.

## ATTENTION SENIORS: You have two alternatives for your Yearbook photograph

1) Be photographed by a professional photographer Tues. or Wed., April 10 or 11, in the Library Yard\* from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. or by the Info. Desk in the Center from 6-8 p.m.

(Sitting fee: \$3.50 per senior).

2) Submit your own photograph (black & white or color) at the Cherry Tree Office, Center 429. (No fee involved.)

\* In case of rain, Center Fifth floor lobby.

If you have any questions, call us at 676-6128. If no answer, call Ken Sommer at 785-4961; Robin Sherman at 223-2321; Jackie Dowd at 293-1537; or Mike Drezin at 783-6438.

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# Diverse Rallies Mark Thieu Visit

by John Buchanan  
Asst. News Editor

More than two hundred people expressed support for and opposition to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in two separate demonstrations near the White House last Thursday.

Approximately 140 persons, gathering in opposition to the Thieu regime and continued American involvement in Indochina, marched for an hour in front of the White House late in the afternoon. The demonstrators, most of them from the Washington Area Peace Action Coalition, then moved across the street for a rally in Lafayette Park.

This was followed by a late evening gathering of more than 65 Thieu supporters, led by conservative preacher Carl McIntire, who has led several pro-Vietnam War rallies in the past.

The only incident occurred prior to the beginning of the McIntire rally when five people rushed an equal number of anti-Thieu demonstrators who had stayed from the previous rally, one of whom was holding a Viet Cong flag. No blows were struck, and Executive Protection Service members quickly separated the two sides.

The anti-Thieu rally involved participants ranging in age from high school students to elderly ladies, and their political positions ranged from moderate to ultra-left. Several Viet Cong flags were visible, as were the flags of the Pathet Lao, Cambodia, and North Vietnam.

Most of the demonstrators chanted "Vietnam for the Vietnamese, U.S. out now." The

flag-carriers, however, used some slogans from the past, such as "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, NLF is gonna win."

Some of the demonstrators expressed doubt over the effectiveness of the protest. One man, when asked if he thought the demonstration would have any effect on U.S. policy, replied, "No, but what else can you do?" One girl said that anti-war protests have lost their effectiveness because they are run by "a lot of dead people."

One person, who was holding a makeshift Viet Cong flag, remarked that the protest movement would be effective "only if we show them we mean business." When asked what this meant, a companion, who said he was "a Commie," said, "like blow up a couple of buildings, or shoot a couple of key people."

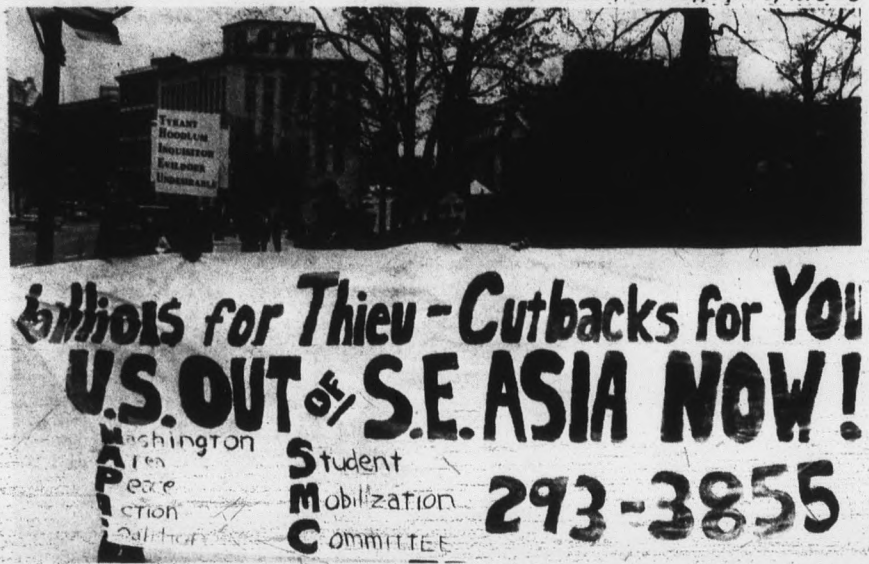
In contrast with the afternoon protesters, most of the McIntire followers carried South Vietnamese flags. Many carried religious literature, and several carried signs condemning Communism.

One sign read "Try Jane Fonda." Another carried the legend, "No peaceful coexistence with Satanic Communism." A third read in part: "In God we trust — Deport the U.N. — Repeal the Federal Reserve Act."

McIntire attempted to deliver an honorary plaque to President Thieu, who was staying at the Blair House. Secret Service agents did not permit him to cross the police line near the house, however, and McIntire had to be content with turning the plaque over to security personnel for delivery.

McIntire then tried to deliver another plaque to President Nixon at the White House. After bringing it to White House guards at two gates, who said they were not authorized to accept delivery, he turned it over to the White House mail room in the Old Executive Office Building.

The rally closed with a speech by McIntire, who said, "We are here tonight because we believe in God." Concerning his organization, the United States March For Victory, he said, "Men who hold our views are men who stand where our country used to stand."



Area activists protest the visit of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in front of the White House.

photo by David Goldstein

## After 36 Years

# Popular GW Professor Retires

by Rick Warner  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Any GW freshman who happened to get stuck in the middle of the history department registration line last semester must have wondered why the line was so unusually long. There was a simple explanation: Prof. Howard Merriman, one of the most popular professors in GW's History Department, had announced that he would retire following this spring semester, so the rush was on to sign up for one of his farewell courses.

Merriman planned his retirement two years ago. The decision was voluntary and not due to any health reasons. "I still love teaching, but it's time to turn the job over to younger people," asserted Merriman in an interview Friday. He added, "I'll miss lecturing very much, but I still plan to keep up in my field."

Merriman came to GW in 1937, after receiving his BA and MA degrees from the University of Cincinnati and another MA and PhD from Harvard University. "It was the only job offered to me and it was during the depression, so I took it," he said.

Except for a stint in the army during World War II, Merriman has been teaching American Diplomatic History at GW ever since. "I came for one year and stayed for 36," quipped Merriman, who also teaches courses in American Overseas

## Expansion and U.S.-Canadian Relations.

Any former student of Merriman's notices quickly that his forte is lecturing. The ever-present 5x8 cards, the humorous subtitles on the blackboard, and Merriman's engaging delivery are the basic reasons students have been giving him standing ovations for years.

The successful lectures are attributed to organization, Merriman said. "I realized early I wasn't brilliant," he said, "but I knew I could be organized."

Vast social changes have taken place during the last 36 years, but Merriman contends that the ingredients of good teaching have remained the same. "Be honest and keep up in your field," said the midwest native.

Merriman said there were no complex reasons for his tremendous popularity among students. "I've always liked students and they've always responded to me."

Merriman's plans for the future are "up in the air," he said. He wants to stay in Washington for a year, just reading, relaxing and keeping up with his field. After that, maybe some travelling, although Merriman admits that in recent years he hasn't visited many of the exotic places mentioned in his lectures. "Lately, I haven't gone anywhere but Ocean City," he said.

## HATCHET

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Hatchet Editorial Staff Meeting  
Tuesday Night  
8:30 p.m.  
Center Room 433

## Campus Wrap-up

# SIC Holds Initial Meeting

Seven people attended the first meeting of the Student Interest Committee at the Center last Thursday night. SIC chairman Barry Goldstein was optimistic, however, saying that he "just wanted to get the mechanics of the organization set up."

SIC is intended to influence administration policies toward students by having future graduates promise to refuse to make alumni contributions until university policies have changed in a manner acceptable to them.

One graduate student who attended the meeting said afterward, "If I got one of those cards in the mail, I'd laugh, it's so vague. What is needed is a bill of particulars."

The cards ask, in part, that the recipient not consider donating any money to GW after graduation until "student relations with the administration change so that students have a real say in running the school."

In response to the vagueness charge, Goldstein said, "I think that people who say that haven't lived and dealt with the University day after day after day. People who have done so have a pretty good idea of what's needed."

Goldstein said he would contribute money as an alumnus when

students were members of a governing body that had some substantial influence on University policy. He noted that the All-University Assembly, if given the proper structure and authority, could fit that criteria.

Goldstein mentioned some areas of the University he claimed are unresponsive to student interests. He said most political science majors on campus are interested in political operation, but that the department is more concerned with turning out theoreticians. He also mentioned the administration blockage of the installation of prophylactic machines in Thurston, even though there were no University rules expressly prohibiting such an action.

### New Women's Group

A new organization, the Association for George Washington University Women, has been formed on campus to "support affirmative action programs, a women's studies program, and other programs designed to advance the status and interests of women at GW," according to a release.

The same release states that the organization will "collect and disseminate information regarding the status, interests, and problems of GW women," and will represent the interests and concerns of women to the University.

The third meeting of the Association will be held April 16 at 12:15 in Center 402-406. Previous meetings have been concerned with discussions of the interests and concerns of the Association, adoption of a constitution, and nominations for membership on the council, the governing body of the organization.

Nominations are still open for membership on the council, which will consist of faculty and staff members, undergraduate and graduate students, and administrative and research personnel.

### Blood Drive

The University will assist the American Red Cross in a one-day blood drive to be held in the Center ballroom Monday, April 16 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Interested persons should contact David G. Speck, Director of Student Activities, who is acting as the university coordinator for the drive. Those under 21 who want to donate blood should arrange to obtain a permission form before the 16th from the Student Activities Office.

### Cheerleader Tryouts

Spring tryouts for next year's Cheerleading Team, which began last Thursday, will continue in the Men's Gym weeknights from 6:00 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. through April 18.

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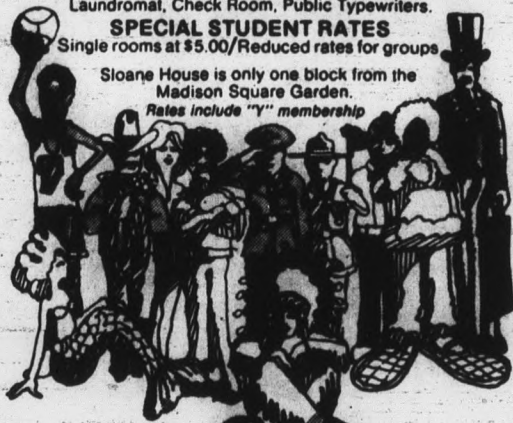
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# Dance Concert Precise, Eloquent

by Jan Meislinger

Last Friday and Saturday, members of the GW Dance Company presented one of their most eloquent performances. With very few exceptions, dances by Claire Siegler, Maida Withers, Carole Drake, Emily Wadhams and Cindy Bradley revealed tight, careful and precise choreography.

Lodged in the midst of five other non-program dances, dances without literal interpretation, Emily Wadhams' *Mine Disaster* presented an interesting contrast. Unfortunately, in some instances, the emotions inherent in the situation — those of a group of women whose menfolk have been killed in the destruction of a coal mine — are not well integrated into the movement. There seems to be too much powerful content in this dance to leave it as short as it is; one feels that there is a horror in the situation that is never fulfilled or resolved.

Carole Drake's *Convolutions* is a faintly disturbing, beautiful and mysterious dance for four people. The initial suggestion of the body

markings of a butterfly is later subtly reaffirmed by the quality of movement. This idea is only infrequently intimated, but at its close, the audience is left with an

impression of the oscillations of a butterfly.

The most driving and thoroughly successful dance of the program

was Claire Siegler's *Black Diamond Slim*. Entirely perfect in technical execution, the dance itself is alternately fluid and precise. One wonders whether the

magic of this dance is solely due to the choreography and setting, or to the qualities of its soloist, Annetta Wade. She is that rare dancer who becomes the dance, unconscious of self in her involvement.

Without a doubt, the GW Dance Company has proven itself capable of great artistry, and one can hope to see even greater things from them in the future.

## Arts and Entertainment

### 'Siege' Presents Political Alternative

by Scott Bliss

"State of Siege," a new film by Costa-Gavras, the director of "Z" and "The Confession," opened for its American premiere at the Outer Circle Theatre Friday rather than at the previously-scheduled Kennedy Center. The film was dropped from the AFI schedule because, according to AFI Director George Stevens, it is "a film that rationalizes an act of political assassination" and thus is "undesirable to be the first new film shown at AFI's new home in the Memorial to President Kennedy." Briefly, the film concerns the execution of AID official Philip Michael Santore (Yves Montand) by the Tupamaros in Uruguay. This is by no means a suspense story, since we know from the outset that Santore has been killed. Rather than telling a story, "State of

Siege" presents a political statement, or rather, a set of political and moral questions. Who was Philip Michael Santore? What was his work? The ultimate answers to these questions do not revolve around the concept of personal guilt, but rather political complicity. We are shown the totalitarian methods of a Latin American country; we see scenes of torture; we see American officials advising the Uruguayan police force. Where does one place the blame?

In this context, the question of political assassination becomes a moot point. The film becomes an indictment of America, not a justification of the Tupamaros. As Costa-Gavras says, "The point is not to praise a struggle or a revolutionary movement. The point is not to put a man on trial. Philip Michael Santore. It is he who has been

abandoned, left to be killed by those he worked for, by the very ideology he served. Here the illegitimate violence is opposed to legitimate violence. Between these two violences one cannot in any case accept or justify the official violence since it is thought out, planned and legalized. Nor is the point to justify revolutionary violence, but what is the alternative for slaves and the oppressed?"

"State of Siege" offers no answers; it merely presents an alternative to the mental picture we have of the murder of foreign diplomats by terrorists. The film is not entertaining, nor is it meant to be. It is meant to make us uncomfortable, to force us to wonder, to think. In this respect, along with its superb artistic qualities, it is a highly successful film, and well worth viewing with an open mind.



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# Editorials

## Crucial Decision

At the end of a comprehensive eight month study, the Steering Committee for the All-University Assembly is finally molding its proposal for release next fall. In our opinion the committee has acted in the best interest of the University, in particular regarding its decisions of last Friday (See story, p. 1).

The informal vote to enlarge the Faculty Senate into an AUA with voting representatives from students, faculty, alumni, and non-academic employees, is a reasonable working plan which we fully support.

Four years ago, student government was abolished in order to establish true student input in the governing of the University through an AUA. During the last four years, these hopes have, at times, seemed dim, and an AUA has seemed years away. But this is no longer the case. A proposal will soon be drafted and the entire faculty will vote on it in October.

The Steering Committee has completed an intensive study, including the examination of assemblies at seven other schools. The committee has been working with true concern for the University and it is now time for the faculty to do the same.

The Faculty Senate stated in a resolution last December that they would approve of an AUA provided it was an "advisory body only...subordinate to the Senate, student government, and administration." Such a body would be worthless. It would not serve the University any better than the ineffectual student government of four years ago. It would, in fact, defeat the purpose of the AUA.

The Faculty Senate has dominated the workings of this University without the slightest student input for too long. It is time that this body open up and share the responsibility with a cross section of the University and it is up to the entire faculty to bring about that change.

The tentative plan has the ability to bring this campus together to unite the population of this University that has lacked any unifying factor for years. GW, with its diverse population and staggered physical setting, needs and deserves such an assembly.

The Faculty Senate has made it clear that they will oppose the plan. They are not willing to relinquish their hold on the University. It will be an uphill fight all the way, but the battle is worth it if it leads to an AUA.

The Steering Committee has nearly completed its work. By next September it will be out of their hands and it will be the responsibility of the University community to see that their proposal is put into effect.

## A Crossroad

The question of whether or not there was going to be a 1973 Cherry Tree has been a debated subject throughout the year. But last week the yearbook was revitalized with committed additions to the staff.

In the light of this change, we feel it is time the University community supported this troubled publication and insured its present and future success by seniors arranging to be photographed this week, and the community purchasing the book.

The Cherry Tree has reached a final crossroad. The new members of the staff have exerted their utmost effort to save the book, but their effort is in vain without your support.

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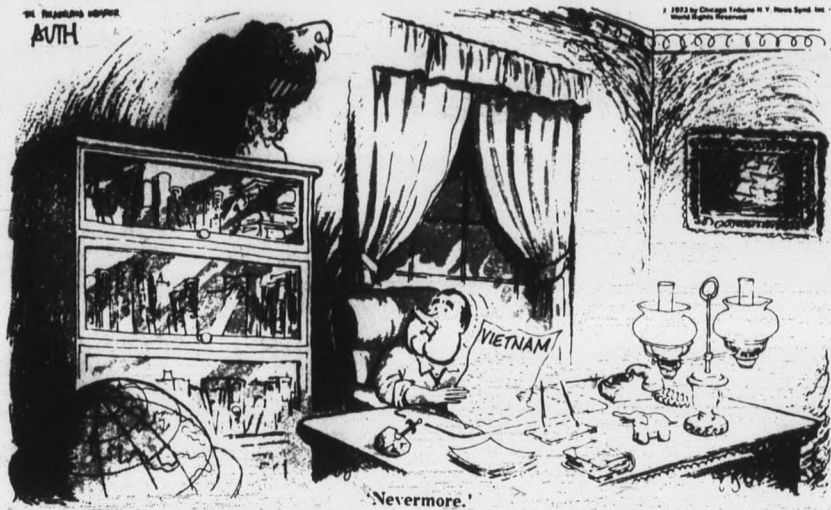
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## The Midwest: Helpful Hints

by John Buchanan

If this University does indeed attempt to recruit students from Midwestern schools, as suggested by Mr. Elliott last week, I think it only fair to expect that colleges out there will retaliate by trying to do the reverse. It may turn out that the only way the admissions office can guarantee a consignment of scholars from Illinois is to agree to turn over an equal number from here for a couple of years' duty at Sauk Valley or Kishwaukee College. In case any of you are selected to journey into these foreign lands, where the birds of Piedmont and Mohawk never roam, here are a few pieces of advice and general guidelines on what to expect and how to adapt.

I. Geographic Location: The boundaries of the Midwest depend on your point of origin. To a Californian, it begins somewhere in western Nebraska and stretches across to Indiana. Ohio is in the East. Californians would be happier if New York were in Iceland.

According to my observations, the average resident of the East Coast considers the Midwest to begin just west of Harrisburg and Binghamton. It ends at the Mississippi. Anything beyond the Mississippi is flat prairie and therefore uninhabitable, except for Aspen and Taos, New Mexico. The average New Yorker would be happier if California were to disappear beneath the blue.

II. The Natives: The average Midwesterner does not wear a straw hat, overalls, and boots twenty-four hours a day. Don't be disappointed if you enter a typical small town and fail to find even one man with a piece of field-grass hanging out of his mouth. Indeed,

the Midwest has become very fashion conscious. For example, the combination of red flared slacks and white shoes made its debut in Lincoln, Nebraska, as well as I can make out.

In conversing with the natives you will find it helpful to know something about feed grains, tornadoes, semi-pro baseball, macaroni casseroles, supply and demand economics and weather forecasting. The average Midwesterner is eager to talk with foreigners, but is liable to do something untoward if you snicker.

If you are discussing local entertainment, keep in mind that the reason the London Symphony Orchestra wasn't here recently was that they were giving two concerts at Iowa State University.

III. Handy Conversational Phrases:

"Barrows and gilts are up today."  
"That twister sure tore up that trailer park."

"What time is the bus due in?"  
"You use Pioneer or DeKalb corn?"

"That blizzard sure blanketed that trailer park."  
"Have any trouble with Canadian thistle in your soybeans?"

"Best county fair in years."  
"That flood sure wiped out that trailer park."

IV. Jokes:

"Why did they remove the self-service elevators in the Iowa State Capitol? Because the Iowa state legislators kept getting lost between floors and had to ask for directions."  
"Why is it worth 50 cents to ride to the top of the Foshay Tower in Minneapolis? Because it is the only place in Minneapolis where

you can't see the Foshay Tower."

V. Entertainment:

Q. What do you do for fun in Beehunter, Indiana?

A. If the barber shop is closed, you can go outside town and watch Penn-Central freight trains derail. (Note: Don't knock train wrecks as entertainment. They can be a lot of fun and exciting to watch, especially if cattle, people or poisonous fumes are involved. The best ones are usually found in northern Minnesota, North Dakota, and Oklahoma. Keep an eye out for trains carrying ammunition, and you might get a repeat of the wreck of July 1971 that cleaned out fifty acres of corn west of Ottumwa, Iowa.)

Typical Midwestern college students seem to derive a lot of pleasure from driving like maniacs. They can be found literally anywhere on the road, and force the driver to beware, lest he or she meet the same fate as Sven Larson, who disappeared along with his car somewhere between Madison and Green Bay, except for a hubcap and a glass eye.

Other typical activities include joining 35 total strangers for 24 hours in a deserted bowling alley during a blizzard, listening to tall corn grow during August, and filling sandbags during the annual Spring Flood Festival held in various surprise locations.

This is nowhere near to being a complete guide, but it should help some of you survive the transitional phase. Above all, remember that you still drive on the right side of the road, and that Mets rooters are an anathema in Chicago.

John Buchanan is a Hatchet assistant news editor.

## Former Guilty Liberal

by Jon Higman

When I was a guilty liberal, I did a very stupid thing. I allowed myself to feel guilty about the actions of the government. This is a wasting disease, and I exhibited its full range of manic-depression, from go-get-em speechifying to total despair.

Maybe this is "a part of every young man's growing up."

It's a common thing, at any rate, and it's a stupid thing, for two reasons: first, if you feel responsible for the acts of the government, and yet judge them morally, you end up with a burden of guilt which can logically be expiated only by suicide; second, if you examine the practical, effective relationship between yourself and the government, you find that it chiefly consists in your yearly payments to the IRS.

Calling the U.S. system "autocracy between elections," though not strictly accurate, is still a practical summary of the situation.

Stupid as the liberal guilt fever is, however, it is better than the steady, passive disaffection that seems to be settling down in its place.

Inability to change the warlike nature of national governments and their allies does not require avoiding peaceful, constructive work outside them. But most people who feel they can have no effect on "politics" also decide they should bypass the person-to-person programs that have undeniable positive value.

There are hundreds of examples, from hotlines to

free schools, but there is an important one growing right now at GW. That is the North/South Vietnam Relief Fund, which — barring a benefit concert by Neil Young — may be the biggest fundraising flop of the semester.

I unashamedly support the Fund. It rebuilds and strengthens medical facilities in Vietnam, especially those clinics for the burned and crippled which are so badly needed in a war-ravaged country.

I don't support it because I feel responsible for what the U.S. government has done in Vietnam, but because there is an urgent need to help the Vietnamese, and a structure designed to meet the need, and an appeal gone out for aid.

If I were a student on the meal plan, I would contribute to the Fund through the program being set up with Macke — that is, by giving up lunch or dinner this Friday and having its cost added to the relief money.

This is a sensible way of raising money. I wish I'd thought of it myself. It partially circumvents the laziness (fashionably glorified by the term "apathy") which is the GW student's outstanding characteristic.

Anyway, simplicity is the best style for constructive work. Ignore the government. It won't make peace. It won't make more than a truce. Make your own peace.

Jon Higman is a GW employee and former Hatchet Acting Office Manager.



# GW Provides Complete Education

by Richard Burnham

As Commencement approaches the annual ritual of maligning G.W. has already begun in earnest. The panderers of doom have been quite busy peddling their message of despair in conversations and that eminent journal of third world causes — The Hatchet. As a graduating senior I feel it my

responsibility to dissent strongly from this seemingly universal torrent of animadversion.

My case is simply put. I have received a fine education at George Washington. I bear no overwhelming sense of distaste for the GW administration. Given the many problems an urban, private university such as G.W. faces, they

have performed competently so far as I can tell. I have gained a great deal through my contact with the resources of the city of Washington. Being a member of a fraternity has provided me a social focal point on campus, making my stay here socially endurable.

Having touched upon these ancillary issues that any essay of

this sort seemingly must discuss, I turn to the heart of the matter — the education itself. As a Public Affairs major I have been required to take courses in several departments. Most of my contact has been with the Economics, Political Science, and History faculties. To be sure, I have had a few professors whom I can most concisely describe as mediocre. Most, however, have been good and even excellent. Many have performed their task so as to challenge the students' intellect and not merely to dictate from a yellowed set of lecture notes.

I think one thing that has made my education something more than just an education has been the many occasions in which I have found myself in dispute with the professor. For myself, the learning process is not the rote memorization of material that will soon be forgotten. Rather, it is the testing of a hypothesis in a free exchange of ideas. In short, it is not so much the conclusion that matters but instead how the conclusion was reached and why that conclusion is one that merits holding. I have always felt that if a professor enun-

ciates a conclusion I cannot accept from a moral/philosophical standpoint it was my responsibility to challenge him. Some have taken this in the spirit intended, and some have not, but in every case I think it was of value to show that the basic premise is susceptible to challenge and the conclusion of the professor is only that — his conclusion.

An education is only as good as you make it. At George Washington you have some of the nation's finest professors and all of the resources of the Nation's Capital. You can vocalize in class and not mouth the fashionable campus rhetoric and survive as I did. Were I to meet someone who was considering attending G.W., I would not hesitate to recommend it to him. I would also suggest to him that if he fails to express his point of view to his professors and fellow students, he will miss the most important part of the collegiate educational process.

Richard Burnham, a graduating senior, is a Public Affairs major and a member of the Adam Smith Society.

## LETTERS TO THE Editor

### Leaders at Fault

As a member of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and, more importantly, one of the over 1700 students who live in dormitories, I would like to add my voice to the chorus condemning the leadership of RHA. When meetings are not called of the organization as a whole and its important committees, the fault clearly lies with those who sought and were elected to the positions of leadership. President Glenn Smith and Vice-President and Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee Peter Hollinshead, who will now add his apparently few organizational talents to the Center Board, can and must be blamed. They have let down the people who elected them, the organization they wanted to serve, and saddest of all, the dormitory students.

Although RHA had its faults, it was trying to settle them. Its members, including myself, while often at odds were willing to work with one another. Obviously, the interests of the officers neither matched the desires of the members nor the needs of the students. When the administration gives students the shaft, it can be reluctantly accepted. When students give other students the shaft, it's a damn shame. I hope Smith

and Hollinshead are proud of themselves because I know a lot of people who think they aren't worth the dorm rooms they live in.

Roy O. Chernus  
President, Fifth Floor,  
Thurston Hall  
Representative, RHA

### Nothing But Meat

In the Hatchet of April 5, John Lawrence is quoted as saying "in the board cafeteria, we always make sure that there is a fish or poultry item available for those students participating in the meat boycott." This statement is a blatant lie. Wednesday night,

April 4, dinner at Mitchell Hall consisted of a choice between steak and BEEF ravioli.

Clearly, Macke has shown utter disregard for the students they are supposed to be serving. Any student who eats in the board cafeteria knows that Macke cares little for the quality of the food and the service they give. This latest episode only helps to reinforce this feeling. I feel, and am certain many students would agree, that the University should terminate Macke's contract at the first opportunity, with the same disregard Macke shows towards the students who pay for their services.

Jeff Kitzes

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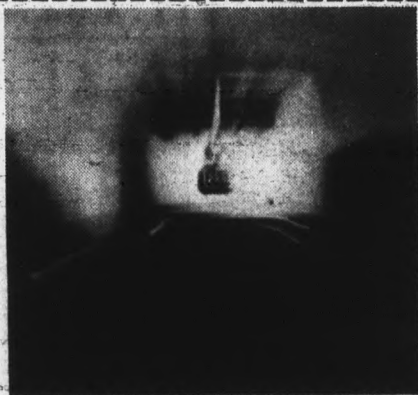
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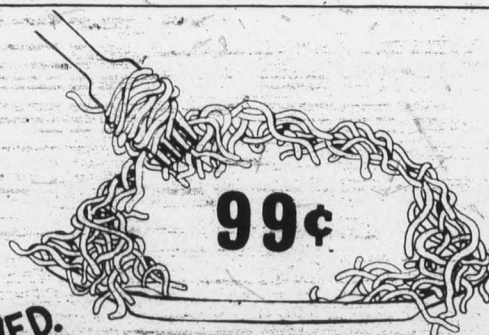
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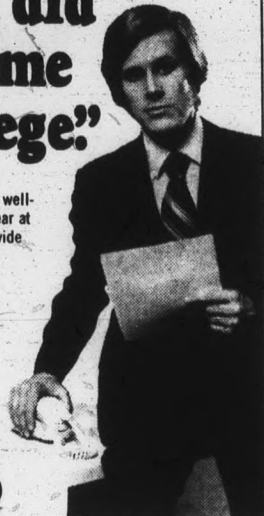
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July 2—August 10



## Unclassified Ads

**GW Community Rates — \$1.00. Commercial Rates are \$1.00 for the first ten words, five cents for each word after that. Community service, volunteer and lost and found ads will be printed free on a space available basis. Deadline for the Monday paper is Friday at noon; for the Thursday paper is Tuesday at noon.**

1 or 2 females aged 22-26 to share house in Georgetown w/ same. Avail. May 1. \$70 plus utils. Call 338-8508

Good homes needed for 3 liberated kittens w/ great personalities. 2 m. & a fem. Welcome. Springtime w/ a furry beauty. Michele 785-1963, 530-5983 eves



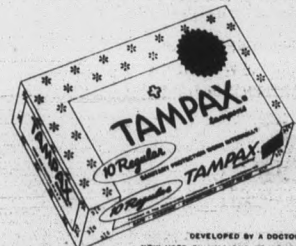
### Make jogging fun and easy.

Jogging with a friend is a fun way to exercise, and keeping in shape always seems easier with good company along. So you don't want to give up even one day's run, and certainly not several days due to your period.

That's why you should depend on the protection of Tampax tampons. Because they're worn internally, you'll feel completely comfortable. When the tampon is properly in place, you won't even know it's there. And you'll be free to keep up with your jogging.

Active lives demand reliable internal sanitary protection. So is it any wonder that more women in more countries around the world turn to Tampax tampons?

The internal protection more women trust



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR  
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN  
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

Roommate needed to share 1-bdrm at the Newport Apts from May. 293-2624.

Seek inexpensive efficiency, apt or rm near capus, pref. furn. June thru Aug. Call MB 3-6 pm 223-3107.

Efficiency/apt for summer sublet. Furn. 2115 F St. NW. 333-4983

Waiter: ideal for student over 21. No exp. necessary. Full or part-time. Day or eve. Wkdays or wkends. Apply in person after 3 p.m. PW's Saloon 1136 19th St. NW, Washington, D.C.

Eqbal Ahmed, one of the Harrisburg 7 defendants, will be a featured speaker in the 4th program of the People's Union series on The Middle East: Issues for Americans. This program is entitled Nixon Doctrine in the Middle East. Wed., April 11, 7:30, Student Center 410-415.

Synthesize — for application form and data on The Boston School of Electronic Music contact Rik Kaplan at 659-4304.

AFRICA — 1 yr expedition of continent by landrover, share expenses, call ERIC 356-3625 or JOHN 356-6343.

Female grad student needs place to live for summer. Apt, sublet or house. 338-7135

FURNITURE — Clearing out 1-bdrm apt. Must sell living & bdrm furn. Call 254-9290, days, 370-3012 nights & wknds.

Ly — Saturday was interesting/WRITE your paper b

LAFAYETTE solid state amplifier. 10 watts. Perfect for the beginner or for a smaller second system. Like new \$25. 965-1468 after 7:30

FREE KITTEN: male, 5 mos, gorgeous bl. & wh. markings, affectionate & adorable. 525-4669

Rms avail for summer near Dupont Cir., singles & doubles — inexpensive. Call Jeff 676-7678.

Apt for sublet from May-Sept. in Art. 10 min. to GW. For more info call 521-1495.

FURNITURE for sale — beds, tables, chairs & desks. Enough for a whole apt. Call 293-2691 btm 5 & 10 p.m.

Good furniture for sale. Must be taken by May 1. Flexible prices. Call 293-7889 Joe or Mark.

Typing for students. Call 225-9181 office, or 797-7947 residence.

Squaredancing is bad news. FOLK-DANCING is jive. Come alive and FOLK-DANCE every Wed. eve. at 8 p.m. in Center Ballroom. Expert instruction for 50 cents. Beginners welcome.

FIGHT THE RISING COST of books. Come to the University Library Student/Faculty Book Sale on April 17 & 18. It will be held in the Conference rm on the 6th fl. of the library from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Books in all subject areas. Prices start at 15 cents.

2 females would like summer sublet, 1 or 2 bdrms, from May 1-Aug 30. Time negotiable. Contact Linne at 223-3744. Please

1969 Dodge Polara, 34,000 m. factory air, P/S, radio, new steel radial tires, body & engine in excel. cond., \$1650. Call David & leave your no. 333-9423

OVERSEAS jobs, summer or perm. Australia, Eur., S. Amer., Africa, etc. All professions, \$500-\$1000/mo., expenses pd., sightseeing. Free info. write TWR Co., Dept. e4, 2550 Telegraph Ave. Berkeley Calif. 94704

Prof coming to GW June 1 is looking for 2 bdrm apt near campus. Leo Ribuffo, Dept. of History, Bucknell U. Lewisburg Pa. 17837.

For sale: 1972 1/2 Honda CL 350, low mileage, excel. cond. Helmet, lock & chain incl. \$650 or best offer. Sue 223-2683 after 6 p.

Summer sublet, air cond. & furn. 1-bdrm apt. July thru Aug. Rosslyn Stevie, Amy, 528-1828 eves.

Anyone who has a lease to give up for an office, and/or a 1-bdrm in Milton, 1100 22nd St. or near campus for June or Sept. please call Susan at 223-3235 anytime until 1 a.m.

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bdrms avail in very comfortable house in Arlington. 15 mins by car to GW. Conveniently located for publ. trans. & hitching. Pool facilis. nearby. Approx. \$75/mo. Bill or Jim, 522-2697

SUMMER SUBLET — 2 beautiful rms in house, 1 w/ private bath (perfect for couple). Conn. & Calvert area. Avail June 1 (posse earlier) to Sept 1. Approx. \$80-90/mo. Call Theresa eves: 265-2706.

For sale: Woman's 5 sp. Raleigh bicycle. Less than 1 yr. old; excel. cond. Call after 7 p.m. 293-6416

Assn. for GWU Women is meeting April 16 at 12:15, rm. 402 Center. Prospective members welcome.

Apt. for rent, large efficiency a/c & all utils., right on campus. Marc 223-1717

ATTRACTIVE healthy looking female wanted to act as centerpiece at the graduation blowoff of a playful group of male seniors. Experience at cakejumping nice but not essential. For interview call Mark at 785-4931.

For sale: 1963 Ford country sedan station wagon, 2 extra wheels w/ snow tires, \$1000 cash. Call 280-5284 btm 9 a.m. & 9 p.m.

CHEAP — Comm auto rear shelf speakers w/ wiring. Also — beds, tables, rugs, other apartment furn. 785-1785.

For sale: Gemeinhardt closed hole flute. Excel. cond. \$65 Donald 785-2815

FOR SALE: Woman's 10-sp. bicycle, Peugeot, touring handle bars, headlight, rack, pump. 8 mos. old. 1/2 price at \$80. 223-4560 9-5. Ask for Nancy.

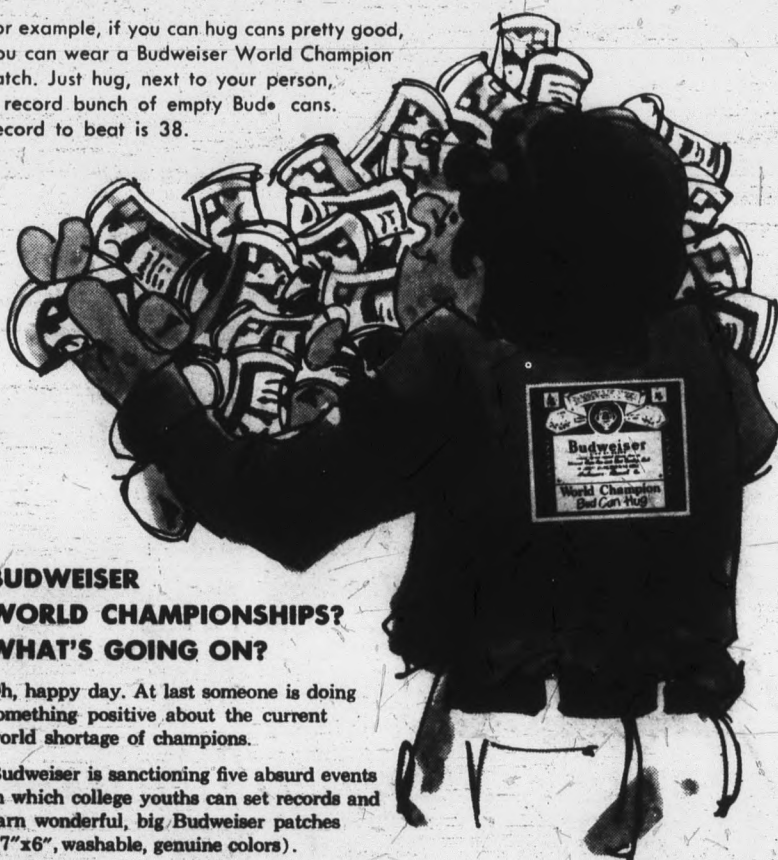
There will be a session of the University Traffic Court tonight, 4/9 at 8 p.m. in rm 406. Last session will be 4/19.

FRIENDS of the Superior Ct. of DC are looking for volunteers for var. programs, incl. educ. & vocational programs, cultural enrichment, field trips, arts & crafts & fine arts. Program descriptions are in SVAC office, Center 408, 676-7283. Jackie or Susan.

DC PIRG — It's working! Show your support. Contribute at spring registration.

## TURN THOSE USELESS SKILLS INTO HANDSOME BUDWEISER PATCHES

For example, if you can hug cans pretty good, you can wear a Budweiser World Champion Patch. Just hug, next to your person, a record bunch of empty Bude cans. Record to beat is 38.



### BUDWEISER WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS? WHAT'S GOING ON?

Oh, happy day. At last someone is doing something positive about the current world shortage of champions.

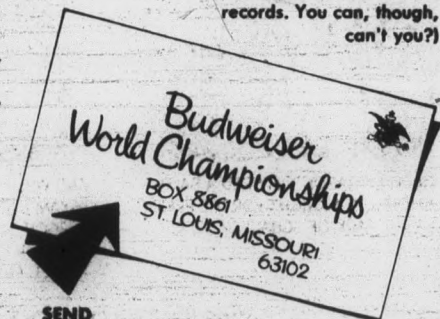
Budweiser is sanctioning five absurd events in which college youths can set records and earn wonderful, big Budweiser patches ("1"x6", washable, genuine colors).

Besides the breathtaking BUD-CAN HUG above, there are four other ways to be a World Champion. Get details at your favorite beer store where you see the "Budweiser World Championship" display!

Do one, beat the record, tell us about it on a postcard and get your marker pen ready for inscribing your particular specialty beneath where it says "World Champion."

(Maybe you've detected that this is not an official, rigid-rules "contest." But it is a lot of fun, even if you can't break the records. You can, though, can't you?)

TO GET YOUR BUDWEISER WORLD CHAMPION PATCH (EVEN IF YOU DON'T SET A RECORD), JUST WRITE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND WHAT YOU DID ON A POSTCARD.



NO PROOF OF PURCHASE REQUIRED. OFFER VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. ALLOW FOUR WEEKS FOR DELIVERY. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1973. ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS



# Colonial Baseballers Capture Pair



The Colonial batsmen were out in full swing last week as they pounded both Navy and Towson State.

photo by Joanne Smoler

## Cushmans Lead Balanced Attack

by Steve Martinie  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW baseball team combined excellent pitching with a potent offensive attack last week, and the result was the team's third and fourth consecutive victories. On Thursday the Colonials overcame Navy, 7-2, and then blasted Towson State, 6-1, on Saturday.

Against Towson, Jodie Wampler upped his seasonal record to 6-1, hurling a masterful six innings, allowing only a walk and two singles, while striking out nine. Doug Cushman, pitching for the first time in two weeks, went three innings in relief, recording the save.

The game was played before the largest/home crowd of the season, an estimated 60 fans.

Early in the contest the Colonials put runners on the basepaths but could not bring them home, stranding six in four innings. With two out in the fifth, however, the Colonials scored twice on a walk, a Mark Sydnor double, and a Larry Cushman single.

In the seventh, a single by Wampler and two walks loaded the bases for Kevin Bass, who delivered the game's decisive blow. He hit the first offering from Towson's third pitcher over the head of the right-fielder for a three-run triple. Bass later scored on a sacrifice fly by Al Johnson.

The Colonials loaded the bases again in the eighth, but a double play ended that threat. Towson scored its sole run in the top half of that inning on a triple by Jim Rarth.

Against Navy, Pat Pontius picked up the win, giving up five hits and one run before George Reid relieved him. Pontius, in his best outing of the season, struck out seven Middies.

Doug and Larry Cushman led the GW offensive attack with three hits each. Mike Toomey and Bass chipped in with two safeties apiece.

Navy scored a run in the first but the Buff tied the game an inning later on two walks and a single by Doug Cushman.

In the fourth, GW loaded the bases on a walk and singles by each of the Cushman brothers. A double by Toomey and singles by Bass and Johnson brought home four GW runs.

The Colonials scored again in the sixth on a long double by Pontius and another RBI single by Bass. The Colonials wrapped up their scoring in the seventh on a single by Larry Cushman, an double by Doug Cushman, and a Miedie error.

The Colonials, now 5-3 in the spring and 13-7 overall, play at Georgetown today and host West Virginia in a doubleheader on Tuesday.

## sports

### Netmen Shutout

The Colonials tennis team has had a tough time this year, and this weekend was no exception. GW fell to consecutive defeats to Ivy League powers Columbia and Pennsylvania on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

The Buff failed to win a single match over the two days of competition, being white-washed 9-0 in both contests.

"I thought we played a good match against Columbia," commented Coach Pierce Kelley, "but we were simply outclassed. Columbia is the best in the East, and Penn is challenging them for the Ivy title."

Michael Friedman and Ira Friedman, playing fourth and sixth singles, were the only players able to stretch their matches to three sets against Columbia.

The Lions, playing without their number one racketeer, still put forth two of the best players GW will have to face. Playing in the number one position, Columbia's Henry Bunis easily handled Colonial ace Sandy Schwartz.

"I'm looking for the team to show its improvement now," said Kelley. "The tough part of the schedule is over, and I expect more than just good showings now. I expect some wins."

by Jay Krupin  
Asst Sports Editor

The GW Rugby Club handily defeated the Baltimore Rugby Football Club 20 to 4 Saturday.

### Injuries Hurt Ruggers

equalizing their season's record at 3-3.

The victory was particularly sweet for the Buff who have had their share of problems this season. The Club, which has come to be recognized and respected as one of the finest in the East in past seasons, has run into a myriad of injuries which has drastically cut down their effectiveness this year.

Rugby, the ancestor of American football, is played with 15 men: seven backs and eight men on the forward line. The object of the sport is to run the ball over the end line into the end zone. Because there is no blocking, teams proceed upfield by lateraling the ball to the wings. It is primarily the fly-half's job to pass the ball.

In the first three weeks of the season, GW lost three fly-halves and four starting backs due to injuries.

The team's biggest dilemma, though, has been their inability to get the ball to star Tom Metz. Considered one of the finest all-around athletes to come to GW,

Metz has been the backbone of the Rugby Club.

When Metz, the last captain of a Colonial football team, plays well, the team usually wins.

But, because of many personnel changes in the backfield due to the numerous injuries, the team's passing coordination has been hampered, and Metz has been deprived the opportunity to carry the ball as often as he should.

The line-up switches have resulted in less teamwork, and in rugby, passing, and winning, depend almost exclusively on teamwork.

The Colonials hope to improve upon their passing by April 28 when they defend their title as holders of the Phyrster Cup at Penn State.

The team will try to gain momentum for this match with good showings in their upcoming contests with the Washington RFC, the Philadelphia RFC, and Maryland.

### Golfers Find It Rough

by Tom Bialski  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's golfers had less than a little luck last Friday. Putting in another weak performance, the winless Buff finished behind William and Mary, 14-7, and Virginia Commonwealth, 11-10, at Williamsburg.

The only bright aspect of the match offered little solace for the Colonials and Coach Bob Faris. Andy Harmatz carded the best individual score for GW, an 84. This being somewhat inadequate considering that Harmatz usually scores in the mid-70s.

Coach Faris offered few excuses for his players other than calling it a bad day, and adding that "with the lack of practice, school work, and finals coming up, their minds aren't on golf."

The chances for pulling out a respectable season are getting fewer and the competition won't be any easier. Today, the golfers meet Richmond and Madison. Wednesday the team travels to Maryland University's Invitational to play against eight other teams.

## MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE, A DRAGON OFFERED A BALD SHEEPE TO A KNIGHT FOR THE PRICE OF A 6-PACK OF SCHAEFER BEERE...



AND WHEN THE KNIGHT LOOKETH ASKANCE AT SUCH A CREATURE, THE DRAGON SAYETH 'TIS A MAGIC SHEEPE, SIRE, FOR IT GROWETH GOLDEN FLEECE, AND WILL MAKE THEE RICH...



WHENCE IN A BURST OF GREED THE KNIGHT CRIETH 'DONE!', THINKING HE HAD AT LAST BESTED HIS FOE...



BEARING OUT THE ANCIENT GREEK ADAGE 'TOPTOTI SOULAKITA' OR, 'HE WHO BUYS A BALD, MAGIC SHEEPE IS CERTAIN TO BE FLEECE'

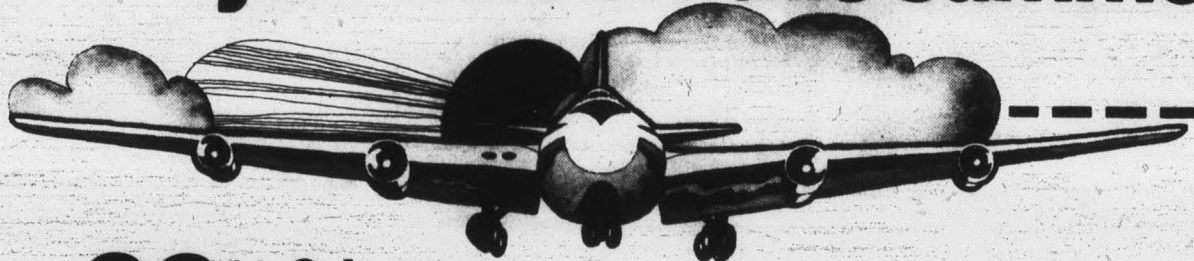
WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE



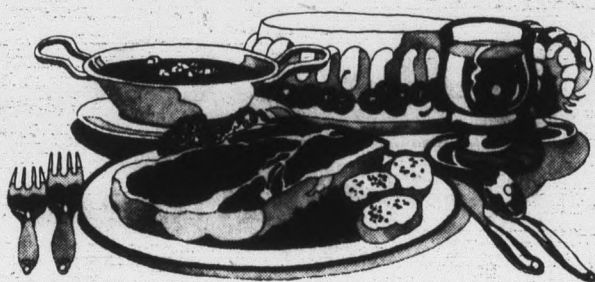
Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.



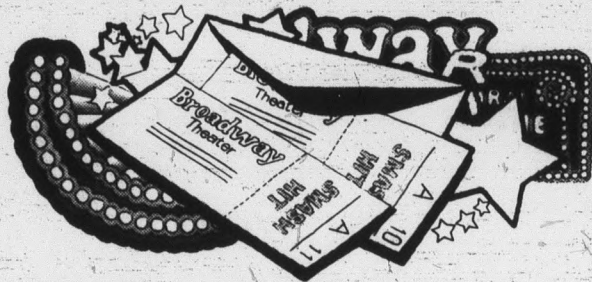
# What we take off when you take off this summer



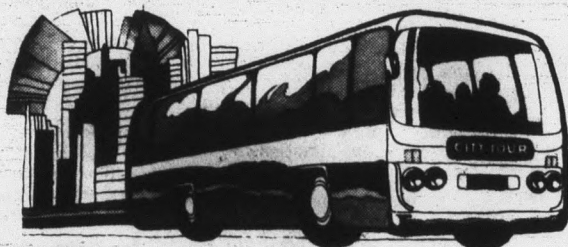
**33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % off** After you've conjured up visions of a better summer, we'll give you 1/3 off the ticket that'll give it to you. Present your American Airlines Waayfarer club card at the airport for the next available flight. All flights are on a stand-by basis. The card is valid until your 22nd birthday.



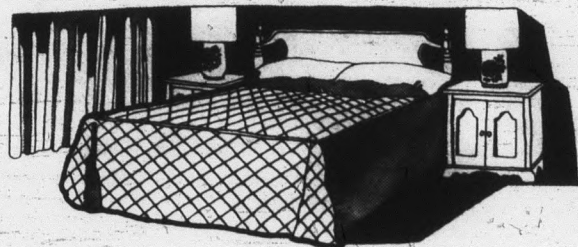
**10% off** Wherever you're going, you're going to have to eat when you get there, and we're giving you money off on food too. Restaurants across the country will be honoring your card with a 10% discount.



**40-50% off** If you're planning on seeing New York, you can plan on seeing some good theater. We've set up a theater club that allows you as much as 50% off on Off-Broadway and Broadway shows. There will be a special number to call in New York City to find out what's available.

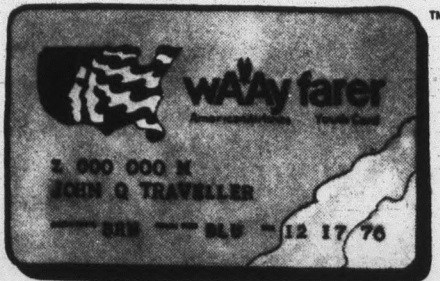


**10-25% off** If your idea of a good time is seeing new sights, our idea of a good time is seeing new sights at a savings. From New York to California we give you museums, boat rides and guided tours. And you can save up to 50%.



**20% off** If you don't have a friend's place to sack out in, we'll also provide you with a roof over your head. Twelve leading national chains of hotels and motels will give you 20% off, on a space available basis.

To get these discounts\* all you need is one of our cards—only \$3. And you can pick up an application at any American ticket office. Or write to



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